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JENNY LIND'S LIBERALITY. - The Swedish JENNY LIND'S LIBRALITY.—The Swedish Episcopal Church in Chicago has great cause of gratifude to Jenny Lind. The Rector, Rev. Mr. Unonius, has published a statement, from which it appears that, beside the \$1,000 given by her to the church last year, she has contributed \$2,000, partly to aid in building a parsonage, and partly for the poor of the parish. She has also promised a communion service of silver, and has given the rector \$1,000 to pay some debts, to furnish the parsonage, and to effect an insurance on his life.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1851.

The next number of The Tribune for European Cwoulation will be issued THIS MORNING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The Canada sails from Boston To-Morrow at 12 o'clock.

London Agency for the Tribune. Mr. JULES LECHEVALUES is authorized to receive sub-scriptions and advertisements for The Tribuse in London. Subscriptions and advertisements also received by W THOMAS, Advertising and Newspaper Agent, 19 and 21 Calb-armess. Strand, London. arme-st Strand, London.

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Persons wishing copies of this paper will please leave their orders early this morning. Price, single numbers, sixpence.

The Extra Session of the Legislature commences at Albany to-day. We understand that it will be the occasion of a Special Message from the Governor. In the House a Speaker will have to be chosen in place of Mr. RAYMOND, who is in Europe. As most of the measures to be acted on were matured before the late dissolution, we presume the Session will be a very brief

South Carolina.

What can South Carolina expect to do in the way of forcible secession on her own hook? If we were going to set down seriously to calculate her available force for any military demonstration it seems to us we should have to begin and to end by calling it nothing. We see no way of escaping the conclusion that she possesses no military power whatever. We have Napoleon's authority for saying that War is a science of barbarians, and rests on numbers. In fighting, pluck is a great thing, but pluck does not avail unless it is backed by the real bone and muscle. According to that gallant little State everything she would claim in the way of valor and mettle, does not relieve her at all from the imputation of impotence. It is not that she has no strength for combat, (though compared with that of most of her confederate States it is a comparatively minute quantity.) but that what she has, is needed to preserve her own domestic peace. The perfect assurance of internal tranquility she does not now possess even at this period of profound national, long continued quiet. The mounted night patrol of her capital city proclaims the sense of insecurity its population daily feel lest the horrors of a servile insurrection should deluge their streets with blood. An alarm is felt and a watchfulness demanded by the people of that State akin to that which we can imagine of a country that had an enemy encamped in its midst. Not so great to be sure, for their enemy is in custody, but none the less constant and vigilant.

South Carolina numbers within her limits

over one hundred thousand more slaves

than freemen. She has four blacks to three whites. According to the Census of 1850, her population stands 257,000 free whites, to 385,000 slaves. This is a great discrething is managed easily, however, while the country is in a state of peace, and the arms and weapons of the State are all in the hands of the whites. In a state of war, however, and especially of intestine war, relating to the question of servitude, and bearing directly upon the condition of the enslaved, it would be very different .-Under such circumstances, when enough of the masters had been detailed to take good care of the servants, but few would be left to carry on a strife with another and an external power. Looking at the matter in a business point of view, if the whole country were going into a rough and tumble fight with any of the first rate powers of the globe, we should be inclined to say to South Carolina, "You can be let off from all further duty, if you will come under bonds that the African race shall keep the peace within your own boundaries." It is thus we set down South Carolina as possessing no effective force whatever for a state of war. Valient and chivalric are her sons, no doubt. We would not detract an iota from their claims on this score. But to rush into a contest of arms against the Federal Government, she would only emulate the famous example of Charles the XIIth, in his fortress at Bender, defying with his two hunsion into execution. If any such rashness | next Presidential election. is seriously contemplated, it were of no use to employ words in the case. The patient is past all efforts of ratiocination, and the hallucination he exhibits, can only be removed, if at all, by doing what is necessary, and saying as little as possible.

But setting aside the considerations to which we have alluded, which go to establish the weakness of South Carolina as a military power, and especially on a question involving, ultimately, the question of emancipation; her positive numbers, if unfettered | way of laving down the law is not sufficient by domestic demands upon their military in so grave a matter. It is easy to charge prowess, would be quite too insignificant to another with dodging the Constitution, but occasion serious concern. The white popu- the accuser would do well not to dodge comlation of this country is twenty million. | mon sense in the same paragraph. What is

"little Rhody" for a combat with her sin- admissible? voungest born of the whole fraternity, now ally drew up a bill to guarantee it. searcely more than a yearling, already so far dwarfs this belligerant State, that any idea of a match even with her is quite out of the question. The ordinary period of human gestation is long enough for the Free States to shoot forth a scion whose branching vigor will quite o'ertop the petite Palm.

Let South Carolina coolly look in the mirror we have placed before her, and she will see what a sorry figure she cuts before the world in her present attitude. We purposely omit to fill up the outlines, and rather soften than heighten the points of the picture | in our sketch. There is no need to caricature what in itself is already too ridiculous.

Mr. Webster and the Higher Law. The immediate and authentic organs of not vouchsafed that enthusiastic indorse- Ocean House. In a state of society less ment of Mr. Webster's Buffalo speech which was hoped, indeed, we do not find in them | the country to be quiet and to enjoy the that cordiality toward its author which it things of the country. Young America, on would seem he has a right to claim at their | the contrary, with entire originality, merely hands. Of course, while they are thus inex- escapes from the City, where unpleasantly pressive on the thing itself, we could not hope for any answer to our modest and humble analysis thereof. But from distant quarters Unionism, some of the laborers in partibus promptus, and, in fact, illimitable and endinfidelium who respond to us with most complimentary acrimony and variegated rhetoric. natured and gentle divagations in general, salt air. but merely to say a word to the following

that very journal [The Tribune] in common with Mr. Webster, and the whole North, has ever and justly maintained that the existing law of those countries, if left in force, clearly prohibited Slavery, and likewise warmly urged the impracticability of Slavery there, in its devotion to Mr. Clay's commitus, which had not the ghost of a proviso amone its passengers.

of Mr. Clay, because it would save to lib- wait, gracefully garnished with romantic would otherwise be handed over to Texas | faintly of the Monarch. Poets sometimes pency in favor of the black race. The and Slavery, at the same time that Free-find them more beautiful. They seem to dom would lose nothing elsewhere that, them feminine measured with the Niagaran under the circumstances, we could hope might. to keep. We were willing to comproof the Wilmot Proviso. Nor do we recol-

on its fancy for its facts. of vengeance, but it would not prevent the | been confounded, but if the Union has been attempting to carry her projects of seces. hoped will continue so at least till after the

The Constitution and Slave-Catching.

he who resists him is a wrong doer. So The Trisums would but dodge the Constitution. The Fugitire acts of 1393 and of 1850, go as far as the Constitution admit, in behalf of the slave—in making the claimant establish his claim and prove the dentity of the fugitive. A trial by jury, such as Mr. Webster, hinted at, was only a grand jury trial—an inquest of the claim and identity. There can be no constitutional trial in the courts of law, save in the State whence the furnity exercises. ugitive escapes-neither for the black n the white mar

We apprehend that this silly-sensible

lion. Or to speak with greater accuracy, identity of the party claimed. How that the white people of South Carolina number | shall be done the Constitution does not proless than one seventieth part of the whole vide, but we say that its spirit and genwhite population of the country. Taking eral provisions require that the evidence the States together in the order of their rel- be unimpeachable, and that the case ative white population, South Carolina stands | be made out in the fairest and fullest way. the twenty-third on the list. Of the old In order to do this it should be tried before a States, she is behind all but Delaware and regular Jury, and all the protection and pre-Rhode Island in numbers. And at the ra- sumptions established by our laws in favor tio of increase exhibited by the latter for the of freedom be accorded the prisoner. What last ten years, even this miniature edition of | does The Express mean by a Grand Jury | a State will be close upon the heels of the trial, and what is its inquest of claim and Palmetto nation in twenty years. And if identity? Is it a process in which all the the disposition of South Carolina for a set-to presumptions are against the accused, and should be so rampant then as to demand a where the noble, time-honored English exhibarating seen from a hay-field in the champion, we should be willing to back safeguards of liberty are unknown and in-

gle handed. Let the chivalric State pocket | We will not here argue the point that a her truculence for a couple of decades and Jury Trial is allowable only in the State experienced and untiring hand before, and try this issue. As to making up a match | whence the accused is alleged to have fled. for her with any one of the new States of Mr. Webster as a Jurist, is a sufficient ordinary geographical limits we cannot en- authority to balance The Express, and he tertain the thought for a moment. The not merely hinted at the Jury Trial, but actu-

The Town is going into the country .-The cars and steamers overflow with children and young married pairs hurrying to be pastoral. Grave elderly couples discuss in solemn family council the various advantages of Niagara, of the White Mountains, of the Canada tour, of the sea-coast-even of the Sulphur Springs and Sharon, beloved of Bostonians. The sons and daughters in the conclave have no minds to make up .-Fashion is Fate for Young America of both sexes, and Saratoga in July and Newport in August are foregone conclusions. Happy mortals, who can thus eschew Wall-st, and Pearl-st .- can even shake off, although lingeringly, the dust of the Avenue, to shake the great Union Party in this vicinity have on, dancingly, the dust of Marvin's and of the fast and intense than ours, people go into necessary duties preclude the possibility of dancing more than all night, to that Elysian leisure of the Springs or the sea-coast, where we see that our observations have not failed | there may be matinees dansantes and thes to stir up some of the missionary outposts of dansantes, and hops, and balls, and imless dancing. The heels carry it against the head. Papa and Mamma may canvass One of these, The Vermont Union Whig, any trip they fancy, but Papa sadly needs will kindly allow us, not to notice its good | the waters and Mamma absolutely requires

These are the movements of the fashionable world, as certainly to be found in certain places at certain times as Benedict upon his stand at 8 o'clock precisely. But the great throng of Summer travellers tarries only a little at both the focuses of fashion and is happy if it happens at Saratoga Our amiable Union Whig here falls into | for the July fancy ball and at Newport for a slight error of a historical and moral nature. | that of August. The tide of travel sets to-The Tribune never "warmly urged" the ward Niagara, and the grand tour is comimpracticability of Slavery in New-Mexico | pleted by stepping over the line into Canada and Utah. We were willing, especially af- and returning by the White Mountains and ter Mr. Webster's apostacy had made the down the valley of the Connecticut. Trenprospect gloomy, to support the Compromise | ton Falls are a satellite of Niagara. They erty a vast territory which we foresaw foliage, in the ante-chamber and murmur

We hear pleasant reports of the little lakes mise that question, but willing solely in in the interior of New-York, and a wanderorder that something might be gained to ing Briton would strike a genuine vein of Liberty which would else be lost. We did | England in the Boston atmosphere of Sharindeed believe that the Higher Law was on. Close at hand, too, are the coasts of against Slavery in those territories, but we New-Jersey and the shores of the sound. did not go with Mr. Webster in opposing the | Fairfield is a quiet rural place. It has a reenacting of the same in the salutary form | spacious house, well kept, very good bathing and a country for rides and rambles, not lect having advocated warmly or coldly the striking, but sequestered and characteristic. peculiar sort of Compromise which was at The steam suddenly shrieking through the last forced upon us, and of which this fugi- repose of those counties has as yet hardly tive Slave law stands as the most charming awakened them. They look languidly upon and salvatory feature. And we respectfully the locomotive. The whipping post still invite The Union Whig to speak less posi- stands upon the Fairfield green. At the tively and dogmatically, when it is drawing | White Mountains there are visions of new hotels. California will be coming up pres-Our Silver Gray cotemporary winds up ently to breathe a little cool air, and they his homily with a pathetic reference to the are not prejudiced against Californian Tower of Babel, where he relates that some | gold in the shrewd Granite State. But men once sought to form a Union which North or South or West or East, it matters Heaven did not approve, wherefore their | little, we must all go out of town. We all speech was confounded, and their Union dis- delight so in the country. We are so fond solved. If, he says, the Union of the new of trees and brooks and fields. We know world is to be hurled into jarring fragments, so much about them. We see them so well the means will be equally simple. Now, we during the choice dinners at the Saratoga don't know exactly what he is driving at, Lake and in the fine sandy reaches adjoining when he plunges so far back into the shades and in the cool silence of the ball-diningdred men the force of the whole Turkish of earliest history for his illustrations. We room at the Ocean. We pity sincerely those Empire. The exhibition of this madness of could easily have suggested to him one or unhappy Londoners whose season culmicourage might stay the sword of justice and | two speeches of modern times which have | nates in July, and who have nothing but the parks to remind them of rurality. They are speedy disarming and effectual restraint smashed up by it, we must confess that we spacious to be sure, entirely retired and full of of the Quixotic combatants. It would be haven't felt the jar, or heard the whir of the country atmosphere and feeling, but they are ridiculous to menace South Carolina with pieces. As far as we are informed the ma- still the city. We are all going to be comthreats of punishment in the event of her chine is as sound as a nut yet, and it is fortable in the genuine country. Item, a room ten by five. Item, one chair. Item. one bureau. Item, one table with irregular legs. We are going to recruit ourselves in true country style after the winter dissipatons. Item, billiards and bowling. Item, juleps, cobblers and nogs. Item, a dress dinner of 300. Item, a dusty drive. Item, polkas, redowas and schottishes, "till morning doth appear."

To those who wish to breathe one long. breath of pure country air, and who have only a few days to devote to it, we can recommend from the pleasantest remembrance, a run upon the Erie Railroad to Lake Erie. They can fancy as they dart through the Indian Reservation, that they see things as Daniel Boone and Leather Stocking saw them, real red Indians in gen-Wm. H. Cox, Esq., of St. Louis, The white population of South Carolina to be established in every Fugitive Slave uine yellow moccasins; and as they scale committed suicide at Congress Hall, Albany, on Sunday evening, by cutting his throat. uine yellow moccasins; and as they scale

ger and astonished glance across the level darkness of the forest, touched with one silver streak, which is Lake Erie, they will draw their long breath and taste in it Pacific

But if there are those who, fresh from Sidney's Arcadia, are enamored of rurality and wish to try actual Country life, there are farms enough within easy reach of the City where they can put their poetry into practice. Seen from the Catskill plateau, or across the delicious dream of Lake George, Country life is still as fascinating as Pastoral Poets paint it. But it is less very some of July heats, with a pitiless sun blazing down upon your head and you slashing away with your scythe, with an an experienced and untiring hand behind, nervous, dripping, despairing, and leaving an awful "hog's trough" instead of a smooth, clean swath; then blistering your hands with raking under a sudden thunder cloud, and choking, blinded and exhausted as you "mow" the hay away in the loft .-These are the tame truths of Country life omitted in Poetry. If you are averse to such violent processes, pick strawberries or weed onions a few hours every morning. Your practical enthusiasm will rapidly exhale. You will prefer the panoramic prospect of the Country from the Catskill or the vague vision across Lake George. There is no practical wag like your citizen who wants to milk cows and drive a team and shovel and plow and mow, who wishes, "in fact, to be a countryman while I am in the country." Him mark and follow, if you wish to combine recreation with healthy air.

A brilliant book of Summer satire might be written at the most crowded haunts. But there are quiet places also, known to quiet men. Clear streams are throbbing with trout for an appreciating angler. He slips away from town and reappears with a bloom upon his cheek. Apollo caught him in those rocky glens and in those woods, and bronzed him with a burning kiss. He "requests your acceptance of a trifle," and lo! a trout -and a trout poetical, for straightway as you consume, your fancy dilates in those rural retirements, and you too catch a distant glimpse of Pan and Apollo. Your fishers and hunters are the only citizens who taste the truest delight of the country, excepting the Artists, who are admitted every where in Nature ex-afficio.

The rest of us make a poor business of our Summering. We get very hot and very red and have spasmodic enthusiasms and pay roundly for them. Old Froissart would certainly have said of us too, though differently. "They were taking their pleasure sadly, after the manner of their nation." Sadly, in sooth, for watch the faces when you go up in the omnibus or scan those in he cars who are going out to take their pleasure and you will not wonder that all the Hamadryads and Nymphs fice and that Undine dives deeply from their glances, leaving but a pallid water-lily for remembrance. Most travelers do not go into the country, they simply shift the city into another place and so cheat their lives of healthful variety, their frames of vigor and their cheeks of bloom. However, we prefer to laugh at them rather than to quarrel with them. For our own private Summer recreations we are going into the Groves of Blarney, sure of an abundant society there, and of catching the flash of all the gems of gossip, which possibly we shall sometimes string for our readers upon a thread of moral reflection sufficiently strong to hold them,-if we can find it, for no slight thread answers for Summer talk. We exhort all who wish to be peculiarly pastoral to wend their way thither. For there

Likewise the Dove or The gentle Plover Of an afternoon."

PENNSYLVANIA .- The Whig State Convention, to nominate candidates for Governor, Canal Commissioner, and Judges of the Susteme Court, will meet in the City of Lancaser on the 24th inst, a fortnight from to-day. Gov. Johnston, having already received the approval of various County Conventions, and having carried with him in his course the approbaion of the great majority of Whigs, will no loubt now be officially, as he already is virually, nominated as the Whig candidate for reelection. The question between the parties is listinctly made up, and there never was a better chance to gain a glorious victory upon a well ought field.

Mississippi.—The special State election "take into consideration the alarming state of ublic affairs, and to provide for the safety and se urity of her citizens," is to be held September 1st.

Connecticut.-Lafavette S. Foster has cen elected Mayor of Norwich. He was the Whig omince for Governor.

PARTIES IN THE LEGISLATURE.-Excludng the vacancy in the SENATE, parties are now ivided as follows: Whig 19; Opposition 9; Independents 3. In the Assembly, Whig 82; Opesition 43; Independents 3. Joint ballot, Whig 101; Opposition 52; Independents 6. The Assembly is composed of 128 members, and the

The Slave Sims and his Owner. I observed an article in The Tribune

from a Northern man, stating that Mr. Potter, the owner of Sims, is a high-minded, himmane, honorable man. The man that spent so much money and time to take Sams from Boston, a high-minded, humane, honorable man! The man that refuses to sell Sims at any price that he may have his freedom, a highminded, humane, honorable man! The man that says he is determined to sell Sims to a slaveholder at the South, under heavy bonds that he shall be kept in perpetual slavery, a high-minded, humane, honorable man! I want better testimony than this Northern man to prove that Sims was not inhumanly whipped by Mr. Potter, the high-minded, humane, honorable C. WILSON, a Southern man.

CITY ITEMS.

THE NEW DRESS .- A young lady appeared yesterday in Canal-street in the new of tume-a short skirt, reaching a little below the knee. and wide Turkish trowsers of plaid silk. She attracted so much attention that she was forced to take refuge in a store until the crowd subsided. As we were going up Broadway at dusk, we passed another specimen-a young lady, in a light dress of a gentleman. She appeared quite unembarrassed, and to our eyes her dress was picturesque and grace ful. In some of the inland towns, we understand, the fashion is making rapid progress.

THE OPERA .- The greatest of operas, Den Giovanni, was played last evening, but by no means in a great style. We except from all censure, however, the beautiful Zerims of Boxto, which was another triumph for the artist, and was a performance replete with the same delicate appreciation and judicious treatment that we have already noticed. The Batti batti was warmly encored as well as Vedrai carino. Miss Witting's Elvira was carefully sung, and no more. BENEVENTANO forgets that Don Giovanni was a nobleman and a gentleman, and Marini that Leporello was his see vant and not his buffoon. MARINI was entirely bad last evening. He aimed to make his rôle the principal part, and succeeded in spattering all the solemn ty of the opera with farce, as much as he possibly could. In the grave scene and the last scenes he pushed the patience of those who properly respect the music and meaning of the Opera quite too far Nature clearly intended Manist for the portentous platitudes of Verdi-not for the exquisite elegance of Mozart. Signora Trurst was too reserved. She should certainly show some spark of interest in her ers. Nor, in this general broadside, can we omit the Orchestra, which was not at all up in the music, and which slurred shamefully the delicate accompaniment of the Guitar song. An Opera of the character of Don Giovanni, by its

very excellence, makes more striking any malequacy of conception or of treatment. If artists are not willing to study it conscientiously, they should not undertake it all. But Bosio was very beautiful. To-night, La Faverita.

THE FIREMEN'S PARADE.—The anniversary of the organization of the Fire Department was colebrated vesterday, by a Parade of most of the Companies that are at present in existence. Early more, Excelsior Company of Bridgeport, a Company from Hudson, Niagara Engine Company of New burgh, and Protection Company of Newburgh, arrived in the City, for the purpose of uniting in the celebration. They were received on their arrival by several of our City Companies, and escorted to Abingdon-square, where the line of procession was to be formed. At I o'clock the Marshals commenced forming the

line, and after much marching and counter-marching, the different Companies were properly arranged, and passing down Hudson-st. and up Murray-st., they passed through the Park, in the following

order
The Baltimore, Newburgh, Newark, Hudson, Bridgeport and Williamsburgh Companies, each preceded
by a band of music.
The Association of Exempt Piremen of the City of
New-York, on foot and in carriages.
Followed by the Banner of the Fire Department,
presented by the Corporation of the City of NewYork to the Department, October 14, 1842

This banner was carried by the Members of Ennne Company 2, and was followed by the different general officers of the Department, and the Grand Marshal, Chief Engineer Carson. Then followed

the Companies according to their numbers : splendidly decorated with ribbons and flowers:

Hose Company......12 Hose Company......13 Engine Company.....13 Hose Company......14 with a small boy, dressed as a Fireman riding on the reel, under an arch formed of ribbons and flowers. Engine Company......16 Hose Company.......16 .18 Hook and Ladder

This company had a magnificent live Eagle mounted on the top ladder.

This engine was mounted on a car and drawn by four large bay horses. Engine Co. 31 Hose Co. 31

The members of this Company wore a badge of mourning, in respect to the memory of a member of the Compano, who was buried yesterday morning previous to the parade.

Hose Co. 36 Hose Co. 29
Hose Co. 37 Hose do. 40 Hose do......

The Empire Company 42 was preceded by a beautiful silk banner, on which was the coat of arms of the State of New-York, a view of a house on fire, and a fireman in the foreground, and an inscription with the date of the organization of the Company, On the magnificent Engine there was a beautiful boy about eight years old, dressed as a Fireman, and carrying in his hands a beautiful silver trumpet and a boquet of flowers. As the Company passed the Murray-sreet House, there came down a perfect shower of boquets from the lady boarders at that house. They were acknowledged by three hearty cheers, from the sixty men who manned her ropes and these were answered by the waving of handker hiefs and the smiles of the ladies.

on their shoulders a miniature Engine. Hook and Ladder 8 by a small Hook and Ladder apparatus, and Engine 48 by a small Engine-

The procession passed the City Hall, giving & marching salute to the members of the Corporation, the Heads of Departments, and the Ex-Chief Officers of the Department, who were standing on the steps of the Hall. The procession occupied just one hour n passing the Hall—the men marching at a brisk puce, and four and six abreast. Passing out of the East gate of the Park, the procession moved up Chatham-st and East Broadway, to Grand-st.; thence down Grand-st. to Bowery , up Bowery and Fourthav. and around Union-square, down Fourteenth-st to Sixth-av., thence down Sixth-av. and Warerlyplace, to Broadway . thence to the Park, where the

companies were dismissed. There were but two banners displayed in the procession, but the magnificent engines were profusely and tastefully decorated with ribbons and flowers.-There were about two thousand members of the Department in the line, and a more orderly, noble, and brave-looking body of men we have never seen march through our streets-and we think no city in the world can make as fine a show of men and ma chinery as was exhibited in our streets yester lay.